

JAPAN DELUGED WITH DISASTER TYphoon, Earthquake, Landslide, Fire

Estimate Dead at 100,000 or More in Coast Cities

The eyes of the world were taken from any smaller thing like the Greek and Italian war Sunday by the appalling disaster in Japan. The estimate of 100,000 lives lost in Yokohama and Tokio was only an estimate. Just the moment wireless communication was opened between Shanghai and Japanese points, the news came to the Gazette Sunday and the bulletin was posted. Hundreds of people in the evening saw this bulletin. Only a little was added by the morning papers. In Japan it is Tuesday, the calendar being one day ahead of us here. No water, no food, a great city still burning is the news of the day. Each story only adds to the horror of the disaster. People fled in panic to the mountains nearby. Yokohama was destroyed and the capital of Japan, 17 miles away, was wrecked. A typhoon blew down hundreds of buildings Saturday. When it subsided earthquake shocks followed one after another. Buildings were piled in heaps and fire broke out. It was a scene of horror and death. For a hundred miles along the shore, towns were piled in heaps. Nagoya, a city of 350,000 people, was destroyed and other smaller towns are no more. Tidal waves and landslides wrecked other cities and sea coast villages and buried them forever. Hundreds of Americans are somewhere in the city of Yokohama, and Tokio houses several thousand Americans resident there. It will be days in the confusion and terror before reports of the whereabouts of all Americans can be learned. Only the most meagre news is yet available owing to the conditions of wire and wireless service.

Bomb Buildings to Check Flames

(By The Associated Press)

Shanghai—With the remnants of Tokio's stricken population reported still escaping from certain wards of the city, the fires continued to rage in all sections at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning, according to a telegram from the police of the Osaka prefecture.

Soldiers were destroying with bombs, buildings in the paths of the flames. It is impossible to estimate the loss of life.

Prince Yamashina and Princess Kaya, who were injured at Kamakura now are reported dead. Marquis Matsukata, one of the two members of the Genro or elder statesmen, advisers to the crown, is reported injured seriously.

Of the wards in Tokio, Aoyama, Akasaka, a part of Ushigome, the greater part of Azupu were destroyed entirely. None of the other wards is believed to have escaped.

Another earthquake, at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, shook the Kanto district, centering on Yokosuka, a city of 70,000, situated 12 nautical miles across the sea and to the south of Yokohama. The telephone exchange at Chojamachi was destroyed and 40 operators killed.

An earth upheaval struck Kawaguchi, in the Tokio prefecture at 7 p. m. Monday, destroyed 500 houses and damaged 1,500 more.

Thirty-nine warships, combined squadrons under the command of Vice Admiral Takashita, are being loaded with foodstuffs at Osaka and Kobe. They will sail for the scenes of destruction as soon as possible.

Imperial Palace Is Stricken

(By The Associated Press)

Osaka—Lieutenant Ishida, who flew over Tokio and the stricken district in an airplane, has reported to the commander of the Nagoya division that the imperial palace was only partially damaged.

Tokio itself is devastated with the exception of Ushigome ward, part of Koishikawa ward, practically the whole of Yetuya ward and the north side of Asyamaderi.

Nearly all the concrete and brick buildings collapsed. Furukagawa ward was flooded by the tidal wave.

The airman said it was difficult to fly over the capital at a height suitable for observation purposes because of the intensity of the flames and the suffocating smoke.

The imperial palace has been thrown open for refugees. Nothing is known as to the safety of the foreign diplomatic representatives and there is no news concerning the many foreign residents.

The latest estimate of casualties in Yokohama alone exceeds 100,000.

Reports from Yokohama say the damage to buildings in the foreign settlement has been particularly serious. The Specie bank and the Grand hotel in that city have been demolished.

While the capital of the empire burned, the new premier, Yamamoto, hastened the work of forming his cabinet and various reports state that the new government was officially installed last evening.

After the final meeting of the ministers yesterday, acting Premier Uchida decided upon the promulgation of martial law, the emergency commandeering act and the establishment of a relief bureau. It is reported that martial law has been extended to Yokohama. All markets throughout Japan have been closed.

The terrible plight of the population in Tokio and Yokohama is depicted in newspapers here. It is estimated that at least 1,000 tons of rice are needed in Tokio alone. The quantity actually available cannot be determined, as the fire has destroyed considerable stocks.

The authorities are making great efforts to collect supplies to ship to Tokio. Meanwhile, the price of rice is advancing.

So extensive is the damage in Tokio that it is possible the national capital may be transferred temporarily to Kyoto or to this city.

The prince regent is taking a leading part in the relief work and has refused to rest. He has given orders that the imperial palaces be thrown open for refugees.

FIRST MONTH OF COOLIDGE FULL OF PARTY SURPRISES

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN
MAY NOT BE FREE
FOR ALL.

GOOD IMPRESSION

New President Instills Confidence and Wins Political Strength.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1923, by Janesville Daily Gazette.

Washington—President Coolidge's first month in the White House has been so full of surprises that those who thought the resumption race in 1924 would be free-for-all must do for the probabilities are that unless the coming session of congress brings out a radical revolt, there will be no major factional conservative republican campaign with the present chief executive as its leader.

The new president has caught up with his job with remarkable speed and confidence that raised his political stature considerably. He is by no means the reticent man described in the advance notices. Nor is he the Rooseveltian, turnings-upside-down type of a president. He is the careful, methodical, hard-working, frugal, cautious, deliberate, thoughtful, frank, and unspoken conservative man that more nearly meets the ancient republican slogan of safe-and-sane than anything else.

(Continued on page 8)



President Coolidge's

first month in the White House has been so full of surprises that those who thought the resumption race in 1924 would be free-for-all must do for the probabilities are that unless the coming session of congress brings out a radical revolt, there will be no major factional conservative republican campaign with the present chief executive as its leader.

The new president has caught up with his job with remarkable speed and confidence that raised his political stature considerably. He is by no means the reticent man described in the advance notices. Nor is he the Rooseveltian, turnings-upside-down type of a president. He is the careful, methodical, hard-working, frugal, cautious, deliberate, thoughtful, frank, and unspoken conservative man that more nearly meets the ancient republican slogan of safe-and-sane than anything else.

(Continued on page 8)

CONGRESSMAN
IN FAREWELL

Benson, Minn.—The Rev. O. J. Kvale, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church here for six years, preached his farewell sermon last night and will prepare to take over his duties in the representative congressional district. He defeated Andrew T. Volstead last fall.

Mr. Kvale said he would continue his church work, but in another field. He completed 29 years of service in the ministry yesterday.

The Rev. M. O. Andrews, formerly of Wheaton, Minn., will succeed Mr. Kvale.

CONGRESSMAN
IN FAREWELL

Benson, Minn.—The Rev. O. J. Kvale, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church here for six years, preached his farewell sermon last night and will prepare to take over his duties in the representative congressional district. He defeated Andrew T. Volstead last fall.

Mr. Kvale said he would continue his church work, but in another field. He completed 29 years of service in the ministry yesterday.

The Rev. M. O. Andrews, formerly of Wheaton, Minn., will succeed Mr. Kvale.

CONGRESSMAN
IN FAREWELL

Benson, Minn.—The Rev. O. J. Kvale, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church here for six years, preached his farewell sermon last night and will prepare to take over his duties in the representative congressional district. He defeated Andrew T. Volstead last fall.

Mr. Kvale said he would continue his church work, but in another field. He completed 29 years of service in the ministry yesterday.

The Rev. M. O. Andrews, formerly of Wheaton, Minn., will succeed Mr. Kvale.

CONGRESSMAN
IN FAREWELL

Benson, Minn.—The Rev. O. J. Kvale, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church here for six years, preached his farewell sermon last night and will prepare to take over his duties in the representative congressional district. He defeated Andrew T. Volstead last fall.

Mr. Kvale said he would continue his church work, but in another field. He completed 29 years of service in the ministry yesterday.

The Rev. M. O. Andrews, formerly of Wheaton, Minn., will succeed Mr. Kvale.

CONGRESSMAN
IN FAREWELL

Benson, Minn.—The Rev. O. J. Kvale, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church here for six years, preached his farewell sermon last night and will prepare to take over his duties in the representative congressional district. He defeated Andrew T. Volstead last fall.

Mr. Kvale said he would continue his church work, but in another field. He completed 29 years of service in the ministry yesterday.

The Rev. M. O. Andrews, formerly of Wheaton, Minn., will succeed Mr. Kvale.

CONGRESSMAN
IN FAREWELL

Benson, Minn.—The Rev. O. J. Kvale, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church here for six years, preached his farewell sermon last night and will prepare to take over his duties in the representative congressional district. He defeated Andrew T. Volstead last fall.

Mr. Kvale said he would continue his church work, but in another field. He completed 29 years of service in the ministry yesterday.

The Rev. M. O. Andrews, formerly of Wheaton, Minn., will succeed Mr. Kvale.

CONGRESSMAN
IN FAREWELL

Benson, Minn.—The Rev. O. J. Kvale, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church here for six years, preached his farewell sermon last night and will prepare to take over his duties in the representative congressional district. He defeated Andrew T. Volstead last fall.

Mr. Kvale said he would continue his church work, but in another field. He completed 29 years of service in the ministry yesterday.

The Rev. M. O. Andrews, formerly of Wheaton, Minn., will succeed Mr. Kvale.

CONGRESSMAN
IN FAREWELL

Benson, Minn.—The Rev. O. J. Kvale, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church here for six years, preached his farewell sermon last night and will prepare to take over his duties in the representative congressional district. He defeated Andrew T. Volstead last fall.

Mr. Kvale said he would continue his church work, but in another field. He completed 29 years of service in the ministry yesterday.

The Rev. M. O. Andrews, formerly of Wheaton, Minn., will succeed Mr. Kvale.

CONGRESSMAN
IN FAREWELL

Benson, Minn.—The Rev. O. J. Kvale, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church here for six years, preached his farewell sermon last night and will prepare to take over his duties in the representative congressional district. He defeated Andrew T. Volstead last fall.

Mr. Kvale said he would continue his church work, but in another field. He completed 29 years of service in the ministry yesterday.

The Rev. M. O. Andrews, formerly of Wheaton, Minn., will succeed Mr. Kvale.

CONGRESSMAN
IN FAREWELL

Benson, Minn.—The Rev. O. J. Kvale, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church here for six years, preached his farewell sermon last night and will prepare to take over his duties in the representative congressional district. He defeated Andrew T. Volstead last fall.

Mr. Kvale said he would continue his church work, but in another field. He completed 29 years of service in the ministry yesterday.

The Rev. M. O. Andrews, formerly of Wheaton, Minn., will succeed Mr. Kvale.

CONGRESSMAN
IN FAREWELL

Benson, Minn.—The Rev. O. J. Kvale, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church here for six years, preached his farewell sermon last night and will prepare to take over his duties in the representative congressional district. He defeated Andrew T. Volstead last fall.

Mr. Kvale said he would continue his church work, but in another field. He completed 29 years of service in the ministry yesterday.

The Rev. M. O. Andrews, formerly of Wheaton, Minn., will succeed Mr. Kvale.

CONGRESSMAN
IN FAREWELL

Benson, Minn.—The Rev. O. J. Kvale, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church here for six years, preached his farewell sermon last night and will prepare to take over his duties in the representative congressional district. He defeated Andrew T. Volstead last fall.

Mr. Kvale said he would continue his church work, but in another field. He completed 29 years of service in the ministry yesterday.

The Rev. M. O. Andrews, formerly of Wheaton, Minn., will succeed Mr. Kvale.

CONGRESSMAN
IN FAREWELL

Benson, Minn.—The Rev. O. J. Kvale, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church here for six years, preached his farewell sermon last night and will prepare to take over his duties in the representative congressional district. He defeated Andrew T. Volstead last fall.

Mr. Kvale said he would continue his church work, but in another field. He completed 29 years of service in the ministry yesterday.

The Rev. M. O. Andrews, formerly of Wheaton, Minn., will succeed Mr. Kvale.

CONGRESSMAN
IN FAREWELL

Benson, Minn.—The Rev. O. J. Kvale, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church here for six years, preached his farewell sermon last night and will prepare to take over his duties in the representative congressional district. He defeated Andrew T. Volstead last fall.

Mr. Kvale said he would continue his church work, but in another field. He completed 29 years of service in the ministry yesterday.

The Rev. M. O. Andrews, formerly of Wheaton, Minn., will succeed Mr. Kvale.

CONGRESSMAN
IN FAREWELL

Benson, Minn.—The Rev. O. J. Kvale, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church here for six years, preached his farewell sermon last night and will prepare to take over his duties in the representative congressional district. He defeated Andrew T. Volstead last fall.

Mr. Kvale said he would continue his church work, but in another field. He completed 29 years of service in the ministry yesterday.

The Rev. M. O. Andrews, formerly of Wheaton, Minn., will succeed Mr. Kvale.

CONGRESSMAN
IN FAREWELL

Benson, Minn.—The Rev. O. J. Kvale, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church here for six years, preached his farewell sermon last night and will prepare to take over his duties in the representative congressional district. He defeated Andrew T. Volstead last fall.

Mr. Kvale said he would continue his church work, but in another field. He completed 29 years of service in the ministry yesterday.

The Rev. M. O. Andrews, formerly of Wheaton, Minn., will succeed Mr. Kvale.

CONGRESSMAN
IN FAREWELL

Benson, Minn.—The Rev. O. J. Kvale, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church here for six years, preached his farewell sermon last night and will prepare to take over his duties in the representative congressional district. He defeated Andrew T. Volstead last fall.

Mr. Kvale said he would continue his church work, but in another field. He completed 29 years of service in the ministry yesterday.

The Rev. M. O. Andrews, formerly of Wheaton, Minn., will succeed Mr. Kvale.

CONGRESSMAN
IN FAREWELL

Benson, Minn.—The Rev. O. J. Kvale, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church here for six years, preached

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

COUNTY HERD SHOW WAR EXPLOSIVE IS AT FOND DU LAC AIDING FARMERS

Guernseys Judged Monday—To Make Dairy Congress Exhibit.

Plays Important Part in Land Clearing Work in Wisconsin.

MADISON—Before winter sets in it is estimated that 4,000,000 pounds of Sodotol, the now war salvaged explosive, will have been used in clearing scrubby lands into tillable fields, the Wisconsin College of Agriculture predicts.

Explosives are playing an important part in Northern Wisconsin land clearing activities, even though distribution and use of the million pounds of land clearing explosives during the past year. Officials of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture working in cooperation with the United States Bureau of Public Roads are responsible for this new field in the agricultural explosives industry.

A survey of conditions in eleven northern counties showed that inefficient, wasteful methods of explosive distribution caused a charge or 44 per cent to be added to the expense of clearing. It was found further that the general use of higher grades of explosives when lower grades could have been used caused over 30 percent more or a total of 74 per cent unnecessary cost.

This new war salvaged explosive has many advantages over a number of forms of the cheaper explosives in common use. Being sold for \$5.25 a hundred pounds, many farmers in the state plan on clearing up old lots and unused places on the farm and turning small tracts of useless land into producing plots.

C. L. HILL HAS PRAISE FOR BADGER AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

JANESEVILLE—Charles L. Hill, well known Fond du Lac county farmer and stockman, is convinced that there is a future in farming for the wide-awake young man who is preparing to grasp it. He is convinced that the great problems of production and marketing of the farm products have been little known by the farmer, and are going to be handled better in the future by trained thinkers and practical business farmers.

In common with other agricultural leaders, he is hopeful that about the time the snow begins to fly many wide-awake farm boys from all states and from the winter at school, training themselves to take over the reins of leadership in their respective communities and counties.

"While it is possible for a young man to fit himself for the business of farming by careful study at home and by reading, the results are not so good as little known by the farmer, and are going to be handled better in the future by trained thinkers and practical business farmers."

Lynn Coal, Evansville took one second and eight thirds of Red Polls with four herds exhibited at West Allis.

There was considerable interest in the fat cattle classes, and it was the winning in this division that put Rock county in the lead. The total prize won by Rock county was a white Shorthorn steer shown by Griswold Brothers, J. C. Robinson and Son, Evansville. J. W. Lathers and Paul Lathers, junior club members, took a number of prizes. Bert Austin, Rock Prairie, placed second in the yearling grade steer with a well fitted Hereford, fourth in the class. Evansville took the blue in the class for herd of three animals with Lathers fourth. These classes were judged by J. G. Fuller, Madison.

The biggest winner at the state fair on Holsteins was Jefferson county, with Captain Fred Scott, the Ashland, Wisconsin, Walworth, Milwaukee, and Rock counties were next in line and in the aggregate Wisconsin Holsteins easily outclassed the Pacific coast entries. This was especially true in the bull classes.

NO CAR LICENSE AND YOUTHS ARE FINED

DETROIT—Martin and Thomas McNally, Thomas Moore and L. J. O'Connell, Chicago young people who motored out to the Michigan hotel Ford touring car with no license number, or, though they protested that had made application for one, came to the assembly grounds at a late hour Thursday evening. When Deputy Sheriff Ball found the car he put a chain on it. When the youths tried to make their escape by breaking the chain, H. J. Beck, captain of the police force, in the Delavan Lake assembly, drove in front of them, in an effort to head them off. Their car was badly injured. They resisted the officers but were brought before Justice William Corneau Saturday afternoon and all four fined \$2.50 apiece and costs.

THE COFFEE—NEW MOON.

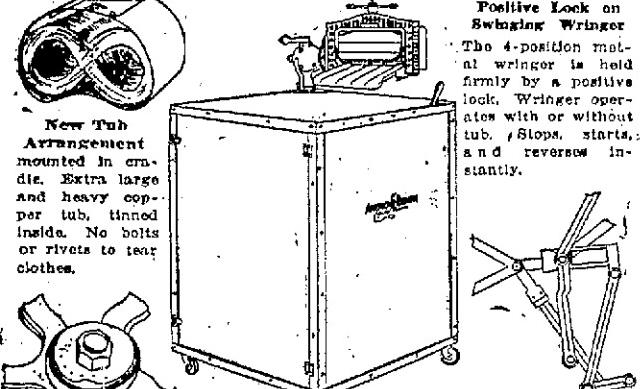
INTERESTING CHATTER.

Marguerite La Motte usually marries the hero or gives him her promise true in the pictures. In "When a Man's a Man," however, the prosaic divulges the dark news that she was the other fellow instead.

"A girl never feels more important than when she is getting married, and a man never feels more conspicuous."

The girl on the front steps is now very much in evidence. The season is right here when she stoops to consider.

Tear Out This "Ad"—Worth \$1.00



We will credit you with \$1.00 in first payment on the famous American Beauty Electric Washer, if you bring in this ad. Come in today and see this distinct triumph—the result of twenty years' experience! Whether or not you intend to buy a washer—we want to create friends for the American Beauty. After you have seen it, you will recommend it to your friends.

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE.

The "American Beauty" costs no more than ordinary washers. A small first payment puts it in your home on trial. Then—if you are not convinced that you have the best washer that money can buy—we'll take it back. We are not satisfied unless you are.

REMEMBER—THIS AD IS WORTH \$1.00 IN FIRST PAYMENT!

Getz American Beauty
WASHES SO CLEAN SO GENTLY
2 Sizes—6 and 9 Sheet

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC CO.
113 E. Milwaukee, Telephone 2999.

Many New Teachers Will Take up Work Here With Opening of Fall Session

Children returning to school Tuesday will find that the new teacher will be a new one. In their stead there will see unfamiliar ones. In accordance with the same condition which annually confronts the superintendent of schools, Superintendent Frank O. Holt has had to find many new teachers to fill the vacancies left in the ranks of those who announced they would not return.

Janesville's reputation for educational standards are spreading and each year finds it less difficult to secure teachers for the schools here, and especially for the high school since the new building has been completed. Scores of applications were considered by Mr. Holt and the successful applicants interviewed personally before a contract was signed.

Mrs. Zeininger Retires.

The result of Mr. Holt's work is a force of 100 men and women which will direct the city school children's educational products.

Two of the three veterans of the high school faculty will not be present. Allen E. West, mathematics and agricultural teacher, having taught at Milton, Miss. and Miss Carolyn Zeininger, Latin instructor, retires after more than 45 years teaching.

15 H. S. Teachers Leave.

The other high school teachers last year who will absent this semester are Misses Edith M. Zander, English; Pickrell, Grata, Ira, Zander, 1st; Mrs. Mary, Mrs. Hazel Murray, Jamesville, 6th; Hazel Murray, Jamesville, 4th.

Garfield—Terese Baker, Jamesville, 4th; Mrs. D. J. Larsen, Jamesville, 5th; Hazel Murray, Jamesville, 4th.

Grant—Agnes Smith, principal, 4th, 5th and 6th; Gertrude Preissler, Jamesville, Rapides, 1st; Roxanna Dugdale, Platteville, 2nd; Misses Preissler and Miss Dugdale comes here for the first time.

Jackson—Elizabeth Lillis, Jamesville, 3rd and 4th; Rita Saukuron, Whitewater, 1st and 2nd.

Jefferson—Janet Janzen, principal, 6th and 7th; Nellie Morris, Jamesville, 8th; Miss Marguerite Johnstone, Green Bay, 1st; Mabel Hollan, Stoughton, 2nd; Sarah Hickley, Stoughton, 3rd; Eva Randall, Waukesha, 4th; Katherine Lane, Jamesville, 5th; Irene Orion, La Crosse, 6th; Evelyn Kalvelage, Jamesville, kindergarten, and Frances Jackman, assistant. New teachers are Misses Johnstone, Randall and Hickley.

Washington—Lucy Whitmore, principal and 5th grade; Virginia Bechtel, Chicago, home economics; Doris Clough, Oshkosh, social science; Mrs. E. M. Olson, Winona, general education; Harold James, Winnebago, 11th; Hannah Gibbons, Madison, social sciences and French; Frances Nelson, Wittenberg, commercial; Lilah Vilk, La Crosse, Latin and Spanish; Virginia Alcott, Chicago, French and English.

It Underlines the Same.

The remainder of the force is composed of those who taught last year as follows: John Arbutnott, Jamesville, science; Leon Battig, Milwaukee, mathematics; Frank Cerveny, Milwaukee, III., manual arts; J. H. Evans, Bloomington, Ill., science; Lydia Jackson, Jamesville, agriculture; Mrs. E. L. Jantz, Jamesville, painting and drawing; E. L. Lomeaux, Jamesville, manual arts; Rufus Felton, Milwaukee, manual arts; R. C. Jackson, Jamesville, band director; O. W. Wheeler, manual arts; Catherine Davies, Mineral Point, commercial; Fred Dietzler, Jamesville, commercial; Jeanne Parker, Jamesville, mathematics; Marie Scherzer, Jamesville, music; Mrs. Edward J. Jamesville, Fayette, Ill.; May Clark, Jamesville, mathematics; Ellen Larson, Jamesville, social science; Josephine Jameson, Shullsburg, home economics; Leora John, South Bend, Ind., mathematics; Mabel Keesey, Jamesville, history; Dorothy Ann Kropp, Madison, physical education; Helen L. Lueck, Milwaukee, public speaking; Jessie Blundell, Jamesville, science; Bertha Mickelson, Black Earth, English; Hazel Murphy, Jamesville, English; Eunice Nelson, Edgerton, dean of girls and social science; Catherine Creighton, Jamesville, mathematics; Florence Veldman, Lake Mills, science.

WEST POINT EXAMS TO BE HELD NO. 3.

MADISON—Examinations of Wisconsin national guardmen who are candidates for appointment to the West Point military school are to be held in Madison Nov. 3, according to announcement of Lieut. Col. Byron Bedford, Inspector general.

The examination, to be conducted by the Wisconsin civil service commission, is open to all enlisted men in the guard who will be between 18 and 22 years of age July 1, 1924, the date of entry, and who will have served at least one year by that time.

"I am quite an expert at ice skating. Would it be too much trouble to you to drop me a few lines informing me if there is an indoor ice skating rink in your city? If so, when will it be open to the public? If there is one I will bring my ice skates with me."

"Sincerely yours, Henry Wend, 3829 Euclid Avenue, Cincinnati, O."

WEST POINT EXAMS TO BE HELD NO. 3.

MADISON—Examinations of Wisconsin national guardmen who are candidates for appointment to the West Point military school are to be held in Madison Nov. 3, according to announcement of Lieut. Col. Byron Bedford, Inspector general.

The examination, to be conducted by the Wisconsin civil service commission, is open to all enlisted men in the guard who will be between 18 and 22 years of age July 1, 1924, the date of entry, and who will have served at least one year by that time.

"I am quite an expert at ice skating. Would it be too much trouble to you to drop me a few lines informing me if there is an indoor ice skating rink in your city? If so, when will it be open to the public? If there is one I will bring my ice skates with me."

"Sincerely yours, Henry Wend, 3829 Euclid Avenue, Cincinnati, O."

WEST POINT EXAMS TO BE HELD NO. 3.

MADISON—Examinations of Wisconsin national guardmen who are candidates for appointment to the West Point military school are to be held in Madison Nov. 3, according to announcement of Lieut. Col. Byron Bedford, Inspector general.

The examination, to be conducted by the Wisconsin civil service commission, is open to all enlisted men in the guard who will be between 18 and 22 years of age July 1, 1924, the date of entry, and who will have served at least one year by that time.

"I am quite an expert at ice skating. Would it be too much trouble to you to drop me a few lines informing me if there is an indoor ice skating rink in your city? If so, when will it be open to the public? If there is one I will bring my ice skates with me."

"Sincerely yours, Henry Wend, 3829 Euclid Avenue, Cincinnati, O."

WEST POINT EXAMS TO BE HELD NO. 3.

MADISON—Examinations of Wisconsin national guardmen who are candidates for appointment to the West Point military school are to be held in Madison Nov. 3, according to announcement of Lieut. Col. Byron Bedford, Inspector general.

The examination, to be conducted by the Wisconsin civil service commission, is open to all enlisted men in the guard who will be between 18 and 22 years of age July 1, 1924, the date of entry, and who will have served at least one year by that time.

"I am quite an expert at ice skating. Would it be too much trouble to you to drop me a few lines informing me if there is an indoor ice skating rink in your city? If so, when will it be open to the public? If there is one I will bring my ice skates with me."

"Sincerely yours, Henry Wend, 3829 Euclid Avenue, Cincinnati, O."

WEST POINT EXAMS TO BE HELD NO. 3.

MADISON—Examinations of Wisconsin national guardmen who are candidates for appointment to the West Point military school are to be held in Madison Nov. 3, according to announcement of Lieut. Col. Byron Bedford, Inspector general.

The examination, to be conducted by the Wisconsin civil service commission, is open to all enlisted men in the guard who will be between 18 and 22 years of age July 1, 1924, the date of entry, and who will have served at least one year by that time.

"I am quite an expert at ice skating. Would it be too much trouble to you to drop me a few lines informing me if there is an indoor ice skating rink in your city? If so, when will it be open to the public? If there is one I will bring my ice skates with me."

"Sincerely yours, Henry Wend, 3829 Euclid Avenue, Cincinnati, O."

WEST POINT EXAMS TO BE HELD NO. 3.

MADISON—Examinations of Wisconsin national guardmen who are candidates for appointment to the West Point military school are to be held in Madison Nov. 3, according to announcement of Lieut. Col. Byron Bedford, Inspector general.

The examination, to be conducted by the Wisconsin civil service commission, is open to all enlisted men in the guard who will be between 18 and 22 years of age July 1, 1924, the date of entry, and who will have served at least one year by that time.

"I am quite an expert at ice skating. Would it be too much trouble to you to drop me a few lines informing me if there is an indoor ice skating rink in your city? If so, when will it be open to the public? If there is one I will bring my ice skates with me."

"Sincerely yours, Henry Wend, 3829 Euclid Avenue, Cincinnati, O."

WEST POINT EXAMS TO BE HELD NO. 3.

MADISON—Examinations of Wisconsin national guardmen who are candidates for appointment to the West Point military school are to be held in Madison Nov. 3, according to announcement of Lieut. Col. Byron Bedford, Inspector general.

The examination, to be conducted by the Wisconsin civil service commission, is open to all enlisted men in the guard who will be between 18 and 22 years of age July 1, 1924, the date of entry, and who will have served at least one year by that time.

"I am quite an expert at ice skating. Would it be too much trouble to you to drop me a few lines informing me if there is an indoor ice skating rink in your city? If so, when will it be open to the public? If there is one I will bring my ice skates with me."

"Sincerely yours, Henry Wend, 3829 Euclid Avenue, Cincinnati, O."

WEST POINT EXAMS TO BE HELD NO. 3.

MADISON—Examinations of Wisconsin national guardmen who are candidates for appointment to the West Point military school are to be held in Madison Nov. 3, according to announcement of Lieut. Col. Byron Bedford, Inspector general.

The examination, to be conducted by the Wisconsin civil service commission, is open to all enlisted men in the guard who will be between 18 and 22 years of age July 1, 1924, the date of entry, and who will have served at least one year by that time.

"I am quite an expert at ice skating. Would it be too much trouble to you to drop me a few lines informing me if there is an indoor ice skating rink in your city? If so, when will it be open to the public? If there is one I will bring my ice skates with me."

"Sincerely yours, Henry Wend, 3829 Euclid Avenue, Cincinnati, O."

WEST POINT EXAMS TO BE HELD NO. 3.

MADISON—Examinations of Wisconsin national guardmen who are candidates for appointment to the West Point military school are to be held in Madison Nov. 3, according to announcement of Lieut. Col. Byron Bedford, Inspector general.

The examination, to be conducted by the Wisconsin civil service commission, is open to all enlisted men in the guard who will be between 18 and 22 years of age July 1, 1924, the date of entry, and who will have served at least one year by that time.

"I am quite an expert at ice skating. Would it be too much trouble to you to drop me a few lines informing me if there is an indoor ice skating rink in your city? If so, when will it be open to the public? If there is one I will bring my ice skates with me."

"Sincerely yours, Henry Wend, 3829 Euclid Avenue, Cincinnati, O."

WEST POINT EXAMS TO BE HELD NO. 3.

MADISON—Examinations of Wisconsin national guardmen who are candidates for appointment to the West Point military school are to be held in Madison Nov. 3, according to announcement of Lieut. Col. Byron Bedford, Inspector general.

The examination, to be conducted by the Wisconsin civil service commission, is open to all enlisted men in the guard who will be between 18 and 22 years of age July 1, 1924, the date of entry, and who will have served at least one year by that time.

"I am quite an expert at ice skating. Would it be too much trouble to you to drop me a few lines informing me if there is an indoor ice skating rink in your city? If so, when will it be open to the public? If there is one I will bring my ice skates with me."

"Sincerely yours, Henry Wend, 3829 Euclid Avenue, Cincinnati, O."

WEST POINT EXAMS TO BE HELD NO. 3.

MADISON—Examinations of Wisconsin national guardmen who are candidates for appointment to the West Point military school are to be held in Madison Nov. 3, according to announcement of Lieut. Col. Byron Bedford, Inspector general.

The examination, to be conducted by the Wisconsin civil service commission, is open to all enlisted men in the guard who will be between 18 and 22 years of age July

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

Elkhorn—Herman Richardson, St. Joseph, Mo., has accepted position in the G. F. Miller grocery store. Frank Featherston, 20, of Elkhorn, came to Elkhorn yesterday to purchase his membership car tickets, a custom he has followed since the organization began 12 years ago. Mr. Featherston was born in Sharon in 1884. His parents came from England to New York and moved to Walworth County in 1888.

Claude D. Davis and Kathryn F. Lowry, both of Delavan are the first couple to apply for a marriage license in September.

SHARON

The new librarian at the Saugus public library, Mrs. Calvin Barnes, found reading light earlier in August. 1,150 books being taken. The library will be open evenings only during the fair.

Edward Wasmund, Evanston, Ill., was at the county hospital Saturday to visit his wife and baby, Jacqueline, who arrived Thursday, Aug. 20. Mrs. Wasmund is a sister of Paul Kohler, and has resided during the summer with her sister in the Wolf cottage, Lauderdale lake.

The legislative road committee will hold its monthly meeting in Elkhorn the last week in September, in order that residents of the county may be heard as to the distribution and location of the 30 miles additional state highway this county is entitled to.

Mrs. James Hoag, Janesville, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Burhans from Tuesday until Sunday. Mrs. Minnie Wilson, Chicago, was also a guest at the Burhans home, spending two weeks with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dooley, Tibbetts, were guests at the Jay White home, Sunday.

The Rev. T. P. Hiltner will spend a portion of this week at Fond du Lac, in attendance at the Methodist state conference. James L. Stotz, will go to Fond du Lac Tuesday as a delegate.

Miss Anna Marie Miede, Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Warren, Holton Heights.

Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Taylor and Harry Agard attended the state fair Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schuback, Menomonee Falls, are visiting at the R. M. Skinner home.

George A. Sweet joined M. M. Shrag at Kenosha for a trip to Eagle River.

Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Wese and Enoch Holter and children and Mr. Jay, Chicago, were guests at the H. C. Warren home during the week-end.

P. H. Davis, Milwaukee, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellsworth during his annual visit to attend the Walworth county fair.

Miss Corinne Yeager, Milwaukee, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth over Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Blakely left Saturday on an automobile trip to visit friends in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bromley and son, were visited during the summer at the Edward Bromley home, La Grange, last Friday by automobile for Miami, Fla., where they will locate. Mrs. Eliza Taylor, mother of Mrs. Bromley, expects to join them.

The Bromley family will spend the winter in Washington, D. C., and will stop at Columbia, S. C., to visit the Medberry family, formerly Elkhorn residents.

Exodus of School Teachers' Begun

Elkhorn—The fall exodus of Elkhorn school teachers who hold positions far and near has begun. George Cain's three daughters are widely separated. Marian has started teaching at Hibbing, Minn.; Jean went to Racine Sunday for a conference on Monday, her kindergarten opening Tuesday; Bill will have Friday for Cleveland, O., the schools to open Sept. 10. Mary Corbett went to Cedar Rapids Saturday. She is a teacher in the Park Ridge Union school, which opens Tuesday, Sept. 4. The Milwaukee city schools also open Sept. 4. Clara Napp goes to that city Monday, where she teaches in the Washington high school; Esther Thiebendorf to the Ring street grammar school, and Mamie Morrison to the Jefferson school. Two other Morrissey sisters are teachers. Arlene went to Waukegan, Ill., Monday, and Elizabeth teaches history in a girls' college, "Notre Dame," Baltimore, Md. Elsie Holcomb went to Rockford, Ill., Monday to be ready for the opening of school Tuesday. The Misses Irene and Ward leave Tuesday for Vancouver, Wash., to teach in the city schools. Miss Michel Beckwith returns to the teachers' training school at Columbus, Wis., and departed for that city Monday. Miss Martha Skiff left for Milwaukee Saturday, having taught in the Milwaukee schools over 20 years.

FONTANA

Smith moved to the Ira Smith farm Thursday.

Frank Ward and family returned to their home in Milwaukee Tuesday, after remaining two weeks at the Ward cottage.

Harold Buckles and Frederick Schneider left Friday to join the military.

Mrs. E. L. Williams and two children, Joliet, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Koepen.

Miss Mary Van Dreser shopped in Harvard Monday.

Miss Mario Gannett and Walter Gannett, Walworth, were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Lydia Row-

botham Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder, Delavan spent a few days with the Johnson parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder.

Mrs. Clive Orcutt and two children shopped in Walworth Wednesday.

Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham attended a luncheon in Lake Geneva Monday given by the Lake Geneva News to its correspondent, A. F. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton of Wisconsin gave the address. The luncheon was followed by a trip around the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hezelot spent last week at the home of their son, Charles, Como.

SHARON

Sharon—The Misses Virginia Finn and Margaret Batterson spent Thursday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rehner Jr. and son attended the state Fair Friday.

Earl Welch, Janesville, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mori Welch. Donald Knight went to Lyons Thursday to visit his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveland, Chicago, are visiting at Willard Carney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James, Miss Viola Kihne and Ernest Wolf attended the state fair Friday.

Messrs. and Mrs. Theodore and William Schultz returned Saturday from an automobile trip to Bismarck, S. D.

Mrs. Edith Rossman and grandson, Bruce Rossman, visited the former home, Mrs. Fred Eliason Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Boston and children and Mr. O. Dernier spent Friday in Hammond.

Miss Margaret Kihlman and Miss Eleanor Thomas, Delavan, were in Clinton Friday.

Miss Helen Daniels went to Martineau Friday, where she is a teacher.

Miss Laura Denison went to Hammond, Ind., Saturday, where she is engaged in teaching.

HEBRON

Hebron—Mrs. George Allen, Fort Atkinson, visited relatives here a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fuller Rockwell attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, William Ewbank, at Palmyra.—John Kennedy, Ford du Lac, a former Hebron resident, visited one time friend here, John and Lillian Jelliffe, George, Almond and Wildon Owen, who work on the road crew today night and will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schuback, Menomonee Falls, are visiting at the R. M. Skinner home.

George A. Sweet joined M. M. Shrag at Kenosha for a trip to Eagle River.

Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Wese and Enoch Holter and children and Mr. Jay, Chicago, were guests at the H. C. Warren home during the week-end.

P. H. Davis, Milwaukee, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellsworth during his annual visit to attend the Walworth county fair.

Miss Corinne Yeager, Milwaukee, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth over Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Blakely left Saturday on an automobile trip to visit friends in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bromley and son, were visited during the summer at the Edward Bromley home, La Grange, last Friday by automobile for Miami, Fla., where they will locate. Mrs. Eliza Taylor, mother of Mrs. Bromley, expects to join them.

The Bromley family will spend the winter in Washington, D. C., and will stop at Columbia, S. C., to visit the Medberry family, formerly Elkhorn residents.

WALWORTH

Walworth—Mr. and Mrs. A. Dressel and son, Harold, and Miss Mary Batterson motored to Milwaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Porter and daughter, Janesville, were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Porter, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark were guests of Miss Pauline Lillibridge, Harvard, during the week-end.

Billigson has rented a place in Fontana and moved Thursday.

Mrs. Jesse Hand and daughter, Marlene Hawley, Lake Geneva, visited the former's father, J. E. Van Schick, last week.

Mrs. Jennie Hibbard is entertaining her mother, from Albion.

Mrs. Bert Walls is recovering from illness.

T. F. Powell is taking a vacation from his work on the milk train.

Walworth friends regretted to learn of the death of Miss Mabel Francis, sister of Mrs. F. J. Lowth, former Walworth residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howe have moved to Beloit, where the former is employed.

Mrs. Fay Wilson, Geneva Lake, visited friends here Wednesday.

Friends here, from Milwaukee, enjoyed a frost and cold weather.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seal and daughter, Minnie, motored to Elkhorn Wednesday night to attend the ban concert.

Ancient Code of Honor Revived

[By Associated Press]

Paris—Paris has taken one more step back to pre-war conditions by reviving dueling. Two barbers, who insisted on settling a personal difference with duelling swords, revived a procedure which, since the war, has appeared ridiculous even in the eyes of the French, who still maintained that there are some disputes that can only be decided "on the field of honor."

General opinion, however, is still against dueling for anything short of the gravest reasons, and one writer regretting its revival has suggested that a new article in the dueling code should provide that an encounter can only take place in the most devastated regions, close to a battlefield or in a military cemetery.

"Few are the adversaries," he says, "who, facing the wooden crosses of so many Frenchmen, killed in the most formidable duel in history, will not find their own quarrel ludicrous and fall into each other's arms."

WOMAN'S PHYSICAL BEAUTY WINS INSTANT ADMIRATION

Beauty is sometimes a gift, but more often an acquirement. Any physician will tell you that you can have a clearer complexion, better figure, rosier cheeks, and more of the sparkle of girlish vitality in your eyes, if you jealously guard the condition of your digestive organs, liver, nerves and blood—if you correct in time the little defects in your appearance that are so often quickly and easily remedied.

LOOK YOUR BEST! Build yourself up! Take a good tonic, as your doctor would advise. Dr. Thacher's prescription is being used in countless numbers of cases here to round out the beautiful lines of the figure with firm, solid flesh. This nourishing vegetable tonic has proved to be excellent for clearing up the skin by improving circulation, waking up the sluggish liver, and sending purer

CONSERVATIVES TO PUSH CANDIDATE

botham, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder, Delavan spent a few days with the Johnson parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder.

Mrs. Clive Orcutt and two children shopped in Walworth Wednesday.

Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham attended a luncheon in Lake Geneva Monday given by the Lake Geneva News to its correspondent, A. F. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton of Wisconsin gave the address.

The luncheon was followed by a trip around the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hezelot spent last week at the home of their son, Charles, Como.

botham, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder, Delavan spent a few days with the Johnson parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder.

Mrs. Clive Orcutt and two children shopped in Walworth Wednesday.

Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham attended a luncheon in Lake Geneva Monday given by the Lake Geneva News to its correspondent, A. F. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton of Wisconsin gave the address.

The luncheon was followed by a trip around the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hezelot spent last week at the home of their son, Charles, Como.

botham, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder, Delavan spent a few days with the Johnson parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder.

Mrs. Clive Orcutt and two children shopped in Walworth Wednesday.

Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham attended a luncheon in Lake Geneva Monday given by the Lake Geneva News to its correspondent, A. F. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton of Wisconsin gave the address.

The luncheon was followed by a trip around the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hezelot spent last week at the home of their son, Charles, Como.

botham, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder, Delavan spent a few days with the Johnson parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder.

Mrs. Clive Orcutt and two children shopped in Walworth Wednesday.

Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham attended a luncheon in Lake Geneva Monday given by the Lake Geneva News to its correspondent, A. F. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton of Wisconsin gave the address.

The luncheon was followed by a trip around the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hezelot spent last week at the home of their son, Charles, Como.

botham, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder, Delavan spent a few days with the Johnson parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder.

Mrs. Clive Orcutt and two children shopped in Walworth Wednesday.

Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham attended a luncheon in Lake Geneva Monday given by the Lake Geneva News to its correspondent, A. F. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton of Wisconsin gave the address.

The luncheon was followed by a trip around the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hezelot spent last week at the home of their son, Charles, Como.

botham, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder, Delavan spent a few days with the Johnson parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder.

Mrs. Clive Orcutt and two children shopped in Walworth Wednesday.

Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham attended a luncheon in Lake Geneva Monday given by the Lake Geneva News to its correspondent, A. F. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton of Wisconsin gave the address.

The luncheon was followed by a trip around the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hezelot spent last week at the home of their son, Charles, Como.

botham, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder, Delavan spent a few days with the Johnson parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder.

Mrs. Clive Orcutt and two children shopped in Walworth Wednesday.

Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham attended a luncheon in Lake Geneva Monday given by the Lake Geneva News to its correspondent, A. F. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton of Wisconsin gave the address.

The luncheon was followed by a trip around the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hezelot spent last week at the home of their son, Charles, Como.

botham, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder, Delavan spent a few days with the Johnson parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder.

Mrs. Clive Orcutt and two children shopped in Walworth Wednesday.

Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham attended a luncheon in Lake Geneva Monday given by the Lake Geneva News to its correspondent, A. F. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton of Wisconsin gave the address.

The luncheon was followed by a trip around the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hezelot spent last week at the home of their son, Charles, Como.

botham, Wednesday.

<p

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Blum, Publisher. Stephen Dolles, Editor.
201-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Lensed Wire News Report by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 2500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville.
By carrier, 15¢ per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties:
3 months \$1.50 in advance.
6 months \$3.75 in advance.
12 months \$5.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth and seventh
zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all news dispatches
credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper
and also local news published in this paper.

The Gazette carries full reports of events when they
news items are chargeable at the rates of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words
to the line: Obituaries: Cards of Thanks; Notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

A Few Thoughts on Labor Day.

Civilization in its highest form comes as a
result of labor. The idle and the indolent have
never contributed to the upbuilding of humanity.
Toil is the builder of soul and body, the fabric
of content and happiness. Steinmetz is wrong
when he says that four hours a day is enough
and that the time will come when electricity, taking
the place of human endeavor, will permit man
kind to work four hours and in the balance of the
time "to profitably employ his abundant leisure in
other forms of healthful activity." But exper-
ience and history prove that this is not true.
Greece grew great and flourished until its slaves
did all the work and the people who had here-
tofore toiled were given to trivial pleasures.
Rome became a degenerate when the armies of
slaves captured in war did all the work and the
people were driven to all manner of deteriorating
amusements ending in the most debasing degener-
acy, moral and physical. The soul of Rome was
killed.

We have become a world of machinery. There
is little incentive for man to think about his
work. Employment is not always work. It is
often mere repetition of the same thing. We
have made a race of specialists in industry, di-
vided processes into atomic parts, so distributed
the tasks as to make the machine do what the
brain once did, removed all pride in effort, en-
feebled the human will and reduced the strength
or character by the assaults made upon it day
after day with turning wheels and motor-driven
automatons.

A few days ago at the Rotary Club in Janes-
ville a speaker said that we needed more pick and
shovel men regardless of whether they would
make American citizens or not. The less intel-
ligent they are the better for the industry, it
would seem. We doubt that a condition in in-
dustry that will bring about the possibility of such
an expression is good for any nation—good for
mankind or promising for his future. The only
difference between man and a machine—one of
those automatic ones which will do with levers
and cams and bevel gearing, and verges and
springs all that is required of a human being except
self initiatory locomotion—is that the man
is on the weekly pay roll.

This is a good day when we are apothecizing
labor, to think about these things. Work is self-
expression. It is an expression of the soul as well
as that of the body. When we make a mere race
of automatons, picking up a casting here and
handing it to another man for eight hours, or
snipping off a particle from a bolt or cutting a strip
of leather, we are employed but it is not work.
We have a world filled with ambitious men and
women who would like to go ahead, who want to
add something to its benefit, to leave something
worth while for generations yet to come. Yet
the opportunity for such expression is becoming
less and less. We cannot go back to the old days
of individual action. That time has gone forever.
We want to keep our idealism in life and govern-
ment in home and family. Shall we be able to
do this if we go on and on making an automatic
world, mechanically perfect but low the individ-
ualism of the human being?

In a true socialism the individual is eliminated.
The socialist theorist reaches out for the
perfection of the man through the absorption
of the individual. It is an impossible theory be-
cause all men and women are not created equal
either mentally or physically. In socialism the
individual is like the soul of the departed in the
Buddhist religion—one joined to another in
Nirvana where the whole is coalesced into a mass
like a pot of jelly made of a thousand individual
apples. Mr. Ford has been able to do this in
industry to a greater extent than any other man-
ufacturer. Do we invite political socialism when
we accept it in industry? We submit this for
the careful consideration of employed and em-
ployer.

If the next war is to be fought in air what's
the matter with several of the present wars being
fought out with hot air?

Anyhow there is no law against wearing
straw hat until the snow flies.

What will become of the Americans who have
encouraged the German program in the Ruhr
when Germany cancels it and quits the sabotage
and passive resistance with the understanding
that reparations will have to be paid? It is a serious
predicament since it leaves them standing
by the road with the German government going
along an entirely different highway. But it is the
first honest step Germany has taken to meet the
terms she agreed to at the close of the war.
That should bring her some belated commendation.

It might be well for some to remember that you
may deny the truth but you cannot defeat it.

The height of optimism is seen in the 50 Dutch
farmers coming here to escape taxation.

If the farmer could only put his wheat through
an oven he could get some price for it.

Portugal said to Norway and Iceland, "If you
do not buy our wines we will prohibit the importa-
tion of your fish and food." So these countries

New Political Era Suggested

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—Does the succession of Calvin
Coolidge to the American presidency mark the
definite beginning of a new era of political
thought and organization in the United States?

The opinion is developing at the national capital
that it does. Careful observers have noted
that the country has been undergoing a change
for some years past and now are reaching the
conclusion that the time is near when the full
effect of the change will be made manifest.

Twelve decades ago there existed a numerous body
of people identifiable as the American public. The
nation was divided into two broad horizontal
groups—republicans and democrats. First a man
was one of the public. Second, he was either repre-
sentative or democrat.

Today that order has undergone a complete
change. It began with the growth of the labor
unions to political strength. The successes which
this group achieved through close organization
proved a lesson to other groups.

The result is that today a man is not first a
member of the public. In relating himself to any
political, social or economic situation, he is con-
scious first of the fact that he is a member of a
sub-classification. He is a member of the farm
bloc, a labor union man, a closed shop man, an
open shop man, a prohibitionist, an anti-prohibi-
tionist, a woman suffragist, a World court man,
a League of Nations man, an ultimate consumer,
a profiteer, an international banker, etc. He is
last and least of all, a member of the American
public.

The Washington observer is in the best position
to see how this change has swept the country.
He sits in a sort of national grandstand, for it is
to Washington that the citizen comes to air his
grievances and to boast of his triumphs.

The citizen who comes to Washington to testi-
fy before a congressional committee appears nev-
er any more as a member of the public, but as a
member of some group, some special lobby. Prob-
ably the last survivor of the public who made a
record of his classification was Louis Brandeis, of
Boston, now an associate justice of the supreme
court. Mr. Brandeis sued the New York, New
Haven and Hartford railroad on behalf of the
general public and in his sole capacity as a citizen
of Massachusetts.

The witness who might now appear on behalf
of the public would find an uncertain reception.
He would be confronted with questioning of a
nature which would amount to a charge that he
must be concealing his actual interest to put forward
so unlikely a claim as primary membership
in the public. There would be trying to see just
who or what he actually did represent.

This would be justified for the public has dis-
appeared. There no longer is a great mass of
Americans, walking shoulder to shoulder, with the
same general goal as destination.

The war accelerated the movement in this direc-
tion. It engendered divisions which sprang up with
tremendous vitality as soon as the armistice
cut the fasces into which patriotism and war had
bound the country. The post armistice depression
still further emphasized the tendency, hard times
forcing the cultivation of groups. It was in this
period that the farmers became especially class
organized in the history of American politics. The
revival of prosperity, unevenly distributed, contin-
ues and intensifies the divisions.

The election of President Harding, as representa-
tive of old school republicanism, by an over-
whelming majority, indicated a desire on the part
of the people to give one more trial to the old
method on the one hand and on the other indicated
that the group or set of groups which has sup-
ported the Wilsonian regime lacked numbers to
withstand the pressure of the aggregate of all
other groups.

President Harding's death definitely marks the
end of trial of the old methods and his wanting
strength proves the disappearance of the public and
especially the disappearance of the two main
horizontal divisions of republicans and democrats.
Mr. Coolidge takes the presidency in the full flood
of the new order which amounts to a revolution.
It may be defined in this manner:

When a candidate for office appears, each
group has hope that he will prove to be its best
representative, or that he can be converted to its
cause. For this reason and solely for this reason
it will continue to be possible for a man to be
elected by a substantial majority. His vote will
represent a conglomeration of hopeful groups.

These groups being not primarily members of
the public, but having special interests chiefly at
heart, very early will discover that the man who
has been elected is not fulfilling their desires. As
they are not divided in broad horizontal divisions
of republicans and democrats but in vertical
divisions of labor men, prohibitionists, farmers,
etc., the president will find it impossible to satisfy
them all. Before his four-year term expires he
will have failed to fulfill the hopes of enough
groups to insure his re-election. Once again, the
groups will turn to a new man to whom to pin
their hopes, elect him because there is hope to
each group that he may be the man to do what
the predecessor failed in. The whole process be-
gins anew.

What is true of the electorate and the pres-
idency by the same system of vertical division
of parties and groups, becomes true of congress and
the statutes. The house has not yet experienced
the full force of this revolution; the senate has
and at the next session will experience it in still
more extreme form. The divisions are so many
that it is only by jockeying and trading that
enough groups can be welded together to enact
legislation. This process of welding is problem-
atical and temporary and the majority exists
only for one act at a time. No program, therefore,
is possible of fulfillment.

A similar situation has obtained in European
parliaments for many years but it does not seem
so complicated as the American system of group-
ings promises. As a civilization advances in age,
its problems ramify and its social life becomes
involved. The older European civilizations reached
this stage many years before ours. We now
arrive at it, apparently with more complications
than after world war.

The immediate effect of this political revolution
on the new president is in doubt. It is uncertain
whether the time in which he will hold the pres-
idency will be long enough to antagonize a major-
ity of the groups. It may be, he will retain the
hopes of enough of the groups until election time
to bring about his election.

HISTORY OF TODAY

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE HORIZON.

The horizon where water and sky seem to meet
Fascinated the lad as he sat at my feet,
And he asked—and the question is certainly
fair—

"Would you come to the sky if you ventured
out there?"

Time was the horizon held me in that way,
And I wondered if I could slip out on the bay
And sail to that line in the distance, and be
For a moment in touch with the sky and the sea.

But I've learned the horizon moves back as
you go,
That never the end of our dreaming we'll know
that beyond every goal which we covet and gain
gain.

There still shines in the distance a goal to attain,
Which stands for a goal which we never quite reach.

"Life's broad horizon keeps moving away.
Tomorrow's stands there on the edge of today;
And always beyond what we've sought for and won."

Lies a goal in the distance still luring us on."

(Copyright 1923, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

IT IS pretty hard to beat the weather prophets.
They tell you in the spring what kind of a summer
you are going to have, and then in the fall
they tell you why you didn't have that kind of a

A dollar is worth a million marks all right,
but it is a grave question whether a million
marks are worth a dollar.

Western educator says it is all right for girls
to cultivate a love for any sport. Yes, girls, but
don't marry one.

Who's Who Today

SERGEANT C. L. DALRYMPLE.

For twenty-five years Sergeant C. L. Dalrymple
has been a member of the special police detail
that guards the White House. In this time
he has made few arrests, has never injured a
prisoner and has never been hit by his revolver.
When fact and patience fail he uses persuasion
with success that is remarkable, considering
that scores of cranks attempt to see the president
that some of them are dangerous and
many of them armed.

When appointed to special duty Dalrymple was young
and the Washington police force was small. Later he was
promoted, and in October, last year, when the White
House Guard was made an separate organization, he was
made the ranking officer of the three police sergeants
and thirty policemen who protect the life and the home
of the president.

He insists the effectiveness of the guard is
due entirely to the merit of the organization. "I
had no rank," he said, "simply because I've
been here longest. I can find thirty police
men anywhere who outrank our men in character
and intelligence."

Regarding the kinds of people who call to see
the President, Sergeant Dalrymple said they
could be classified as honeymooners, politicians
and office seekers, tourist and cranks with
schemes for solving all the problems of the
universe.

"The honeymooners," he observed, smiling,
"left in the middle of the year. In June they
seem to hold a regular convention. They're
amusing because of their useless efforts to con-
ceal the fact that they are never married. Only
one couple, in my experience, admitted that they
were bride and groom. We escorted them to
the office and they were introduced to President
Harding, who congratulated them and presented
a rose to the bride."

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to
any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Wash-
ington, D. C. Correspondence applies
strictly to information. The Bureau
cannot give advice on legal,
medical, and financial matters. It
does not attempt to settle domestic
disputes or to conduct exhaustive
research on any subject.

Write your question plainly and
briefly and enclose two cents in
postage for answer. Postmaster: Please
forward to nearest post office.

Q. When the president succeeds to
the presidency does he use the
title assumed by the former presi-
dent? S. D. S.

A. It is customary for the chair
which has been used in the office
of the president to become more com-
monly used in business than they have
been since the war.

Today should be favorable for the
plans and hopes of both men and
women who are just past middle age.

Again the stars smile on the oil
industry and new discoveries of paying
wells are prognosticated.

Men who are distrustful of
lovers seem to be doing this direction
of the stars, for infidelity and de-
ceit are supposed to be prevalent under
this aspect.

Many scandals will be uncovered
and the sexes declare that there will
be a decided increase in the number
of illegitimate children.

Crimes against women and children
will continue to be more numerous
than ever before and this is a sinis-
ter sign to occultists who are study-
ing world conditions.

During this planetary rule mental
balance may be easily disturbed and
the public mind may be susceptible
to far-fetched theories of many sorts.

Dangerous propaganda is implied
will be prevalent, especially on
the Pacific coast.

Persons whose birthday it is
should not make any changes at this time,
especially personal and civic, and
should stick to their posts and do
their best to exert a stabilizing influence.

Children born on this day may be
restless and unsettled but very per-
severing. These subjects of Virgo
are practical and prudent with
ability to win permanent success.

(Copyright, 1923, by the McClure
Newspaper Syndicate.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.

Sept. 3, 1883.—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy are
now taking possession of their newly completed
home on St. Lawrence avenue and Division
street in the Third Ward, probably the most
costly home in the city.—The Janesville post
office commenced issuing the new postal notes
this morning, first one of \$1.25 being issued to
Judge A. P. Prichard.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Sept. 3, 1893.—Frank Bulley was found dead
this morning near an empty freight car in the
Northwestern yards. Railroadmen are sure it
was murder, while police are equally sure he
was struck by a passing train. He was from
Chicago and had come here with a partner to
find work. His skull was badly fractured.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Sept. 3, 1913.—Hundreds of citizens swarmed
to Spring Brook today to see the 20th and 21st
batteries go into camp. There are hundreds of
men now encamped there, and 200 horses. The
chief topic of discussion is the attempted assassin-
ation of President Roosevelt at his Oyster
Bay, N. Y., home.—The Rev. P. C. Denison
g

The Riddle of the Spinning Wheel

By M. E. and T. W. HANSHEW

Being an Exploit in the Career of Hamilton Cleek, Detective

Copyright 1922 by Doubleday, Page & Co., and published by arrangement with McClure Newspaper Syndicate of New York City.

Then she sighed a little, opened it back, obviously. When I discovered what that was the first thing that came into his mind. The others followed fast, rapidly. "Then the air-pistol, you know. You yourself told me your brother had one—and then regretted the telling afterward, like every loving and foolish woman who wants to preserve her kin from possible blame, even in the face of her own suspicions. That's Number One. Then again, Number Three came from this young lady here—Bliss Dowd—who brought me the silts that had been used to stab your poor father, and admitted, strictly against all her scruples, that as far as she knew, it had been last used by Sir Ross to cut the edges of some book which he had been reading. I don't much admire your taste in literature. Sir Ross, but that is hardly to do with me. A man can choose his own companions and his own library, thank God, although Life itself chooses almost everything else for him. But I must confess that the spinning wheel got me, too. And, as you say, it is a blot of death upon me. Dugger, I am not slow to see. Paula, take a seat. There is so much to tell, and this has slightly precipitated matters. Tavish, my friend, you will do better not to gloom and struggle like that. The Law has you, and the Law will make you pay. Spin off all your trouble, fix the blame upon someone else. I think, my friends, if we might adjourn to the drawing-room, the rest of the riddle would make easier and better telling. It is hardly fitting here and now."

"You're right, Mr. Deland, perfectly right there. He sprang from the jewels, jumping to his feet and catching his fingers by the arms. "Come, all of you. Out of this room and into the next. I want to hear the end of the tangle, Mr. Deland, and find exactly how you implicated me."

Cleek looked up suddenly with a slight smile. "Not Scotland, my friend, just Cleek of Scotland Yard, at your service," he made reply smoothly, smiling at the amazed faces which greeted this statement. "So you see, Tavish, you had greater odds against you than you knew. We'll have your other prisoner, please. Constable. The word, Antioch Narkom shall give us something to form the day is out. Of that, I am certain. And I have promised him a good price for this loose tongue. Tavish, never trust a lying comrade. This is the friend who saw you through—and then split from another upon you. Choose him, whatever comes next. You may practice such tricks—only, I'm afraid it is a trifling task to start new methods now."

Speaking, he passed out of that tragic room, waving his hand with a gesture which was almost theatrical, to the others to follow him, and when they were assembled around him in the drawing-room, went on with his amazing story.

"You want to hear the whole story from start to finish? Well, it will make long telling. I'm afraid," he said, as Maud Duggan put the question, glancing a little nervously at the silent faces of the family, while stood munched between two bony constables, waiting his turn to speak up and tell what he knew. "To begin with, I must confess I was a little mistaken in my calculations. To begin with, Circumstantial evidence does not always prove facts. Miss Duggan, I tell you, it's generally a good planter in a broad way. And your brother had many pieces of evidence against him. That hit of red flexible electric wire, you know, that I picked up in the library that first day you showed me around. I admitted thought it belonged to him, particularly when Mrs. Cyril had told such an excellent story of how Sir Ross (I must give you your proper title, you know!) wired the room, temporarily, "just to show James Tavish how it could be done. But it didn't, you see. That fragment was in my Tavish's own pocket. Then, when I went down into the dungeon, I discovered something else."

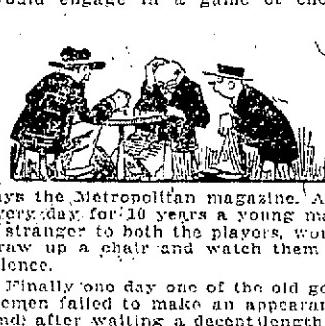
His hand dived into his pocket and brought forth a crumpled handkerchief, slightly bloodstained, and handed it to her. "Can you identify that?" She looked up, startled.

"Of course. It's yours, Ross isn't it? See, here are your initials. And yet you found it down there—with something else—Mr.—Cleek?"

"I certainly did, my dear young lady. With a symphony of 'sods' and tumbles, and a bottle of gin, I was strong for my living, but still—well, let that pass for the present. I'll have something to say about that later which may interest you. Mr. Narkom, I found it there—and, as you say, I found something else, too. And, as you say, the girls, I mean, all thought of your brother—which goes to prove that human nature is apt to make mistakes, even when it thinks itself pretty expert upon certain subjects. As a matter of fact, Miss McAll had borrowed the handkerchief—she supervises the laundry, you told me. Miss longer for James Tavish, when he'd never cut his finger, and he'd never

Dinner Stories

For 20 years two business men in Vienna met every day at the Schnitzelplatz cafe for luncheon, and after the dishes were cleared away they would engage in a game of chess.



Then, one day, one of the old gentlemen failed to make an appearance after walking a decent portion of time, the other turned to the young man who sat for the game to begin, speaking to him for the first time since he had been a spectator. "My partner may not appear today. Would you care to play a game with me?"

"Sorry," the young man replied, "but I don't know the game."

Because she had made him wear socks, and out of politeness and courtesy, his wife was apprehensive when her small son Bobby returned from his first day at public school. When he had gone to kindergarten the boy had made fun of his abbreviated leg covering, and he had cried bitterly after his first school day, saying, "The boys make fun of your socks?" asked his mother anxiously as Bobby swung through the gate.

"Tug Johnson did."

"What did my brave boy say?"

"I said, 'You got no stockings like your mother wears, and I am wearing socks like my dad!'"

"Pa," said Clarence, "when a man buys about himself, why do they speak of him as blowing his own horn?"

"Because, son, a horn is a wind instrument," replied his dad.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Beauty Chats

by Edna Kent Forbes

FROM YOUR GARDEN

There are a surprising number of beauty aids which you can make up now from your own garden, bottling up for winter some of the sunny freshness of your flowers and vegetables. Rose water, if you've late blooming roses, added water or better yet lavender vinegar which is an excellent astringent; a few drops of bleach, brain water for baths or treating face and hands; if you live on a farm, cucumber juice; and numbers of other things.

If you're a gardener, I'd suggest that you cut the tops and green beans and put them away in bags, you can use the dry tops any time. Bean tops, of course, but parsley must be used fresh and so must cucumbers. So I'd suggest that you make up a strong parsley water, preserving it with a little mixture of benzoin and camphor, by boiling the cucumbers and preserving the juice the same way, alcohol being hard to get now and very expensive.

For parsley bleach, take three or four generous handfuls of fresh green parsley, chop up and throw into little boiling water. Boil half an hour, strain off, mashing the parsley well. Add a pint of the juice. About a teaspoonful of tincture of benzoin preserves this; it should be rubbed on the face at night and left on all night, or if you don't like its feel, half an hour to an hour. It bleaches the skin and is a good astringent.

Slice a few cucumbers with just enough water added to cover them. Cook slowly, keeping them covered, strain off the juice. To a pint add a teaspoonful of tincture of benzoin. Use this with cold cream, or to make up a cucumber lotion.

M. C. H.—As you are 30 pounds above average weight and only 16 years of age, it would not be advisable for you to try to reduce unless so directed by a physician.

Mrs. C.—If you have been using Egyptian henna it is not the cause for your hair's breaking. Try clip-



MINUTE MOVIES

ED WHEELAN
Presents
A NEW SIX-PART
MODERN SERIAL

THE QUEST of QUENTIN

© 1923

IM GOING TO MAKE LOVE TO THE FIRST PRETTY GIRL I SEE AND SIMPLY USE HER AS A SUBJECT TO STUDY—JUST AS I WOULD A STRANGE INSECT OF SOME KIND—MY STORY IS TO BE ABOUT THE WORKINGS OF THE MIND OF A WOMAN IN LOVE!

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

QUENTIN HUNT, A WEALTHY YOUNG AUTHOR WHO HAS TURNED OUT THREE BEST SELLERS AND IS PLANNING ANOTHER ONE.... MR. DICK DARE

GOOD-LUCK QUENTIN!
GOOD-BYE, BOYS, IM LEAVING FOR EUROPE TOMORROW ON THE ERATIC

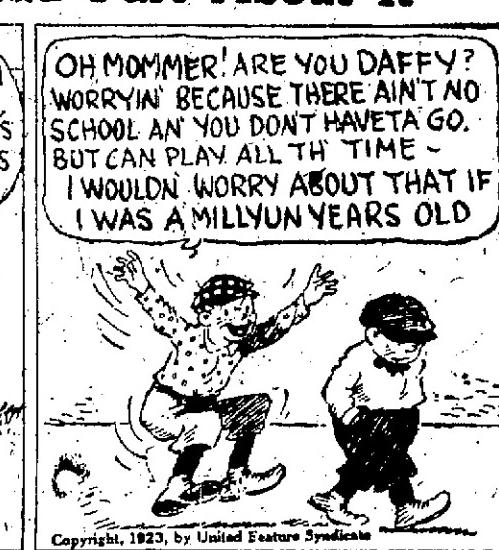
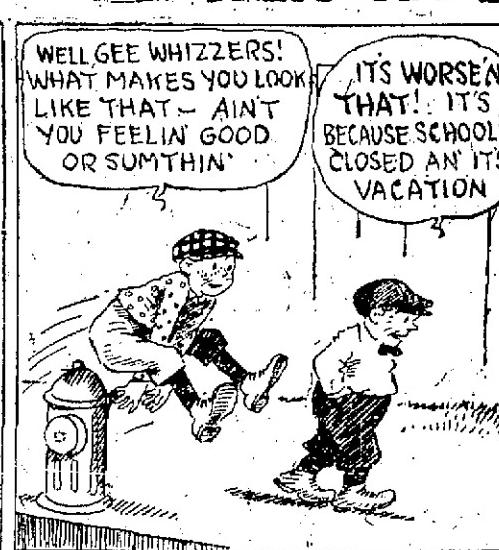
I OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO FIND A SUBJECT AMONG ALL THAT CROWD!
THE NEXT DAY

AND SO QUENTIN HUNT SAILED FORTH IN QUEST OF HIS MATERIAL
SECOND EPISODE TOMORROW
A WILLING SUBJECT

TUBBY



That's The Sad Part About It



Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 19 years old and am very much interested in a girl of 15. The fellow who wrote that "sweet sixteen stuff" hit it just about right.

To make a long story short, I like a certain girl very much and she knows it. What's more, I think she likes me. I have felt very uncomfortable around her, but her mother and father do not allow her to go with me except once or twice.

I have not gone with a boy since I came to this town. Should I ask a young man in after arriving from a school?

It is very difficult for a homespun girl in a strange town to get acquainted. About all you can do is connect with some church and enter into the social activities.

Unless it is too late when arriving from a school, invite the young man to come in. In case it is too late, ask him to come to you.

GEORGE F. COOPER:

You are certainly having your troubles, and at present it looks as if there were no way out. I think you are quite right in refraining from going to school with this girl because she refuses to go with him and she is allowed to go with no other fellow.

How may I get a date with this young lady? I could get a date easily knowing her, but I want to play square and have the parents' consent.

Unless it is too late when arriving from a school, invite the young man to come in. In case it is too late, ask him to come to you.

GEORGE F. COOPER:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to help them along.

POOR SUNDAY:

Forces of love are strong, but there are ways to

LATEST MARKET REPORT**Weekly Livestock Review**

Cattle. Under pressure of heavy receipts early in the week, fat cattle prices began to decline to recover the decline experienced on choice and prime grades. Extreme top was 10¢ higher than that of the previous week, but most cattle were 2¢ to 10¢ lower. Choice general average hog price jumped 2¢, figuring at \$8.10 or \$8.00 above a year ago, and 1¢ above two years ago. Hogs were 1¢ to 10¢ lower in the past two weeks, and still considerably above normal for this time of the year.

Increased receipts was the cause of the decline in the sheep house last week, the week's total number standing largest of the year and second largest in two years. Sheep market levels were 1¢ to 10¢ lower than the past two weeks, and still considerably above normal for this time of the year.

Quotations follow: Cattle—Steers, choice, 75¢@80¢; good, 60¢@70¢; fair, 50¢@60¢; choice, medium, 40¢@50¢; good, 30¢@40¢; prime, 20¢@30¢; Western range lambs, 87.5¢@100¢; Western range lambs, 13.40¢@13.50¢; breeding lambs, good to best, 13.25¢@13.60¢.

All exchanges are closed in the Union Stockyards today, hence there are no market reports.

PROVISIONS

Dressed Veal
Chicken, 10 lb @ 12¢@13¢
Pork, 50 lb @ 30¢@32¢
Hams, 50 lb @ 40¢@42¢
Lamb, 50 lb @ 50¢@52¢
Beef, 50 lb @ 60¢@62¢
Hams, 50 lb @ 70¢@72¢
Lamb, 50 lb @ 80¢@82¢
Pork, 50 lb @ 90¢@92¢
Hams, 50 lb @ 100¢@102¢
Lamb, 50 lb @ 110¢@112¢
Hams, 50 lb @ 120¢@122¢

Quotations for choice killing steers and native beef cattle follow:

Good to choice steers, \$4.00@6.75¢

Fair to good corned-fads, 4.75@6.75¢

Good to choice corned-fads, 4.49@6.10¢

Choice to prime corned-fads, 11.90@13.10¢

Common to fair yearlings, 6.50@8.25¢

Fair to good yearlings, 8.25@8.75¢

Good to choice yearlings, 11.00@12.50¢

Choice to prime, 9.75@11.15¢

Bull quotations follow:

Inferior to common corned-fads, \$1.50@2.00¢

Bulls, good to choice butts, 3.00@3.50¢

Bulls, common to good butts, 4.50@5.25¢

Bulls, com. to fair bologna, 3.75@4.15¢

Bulls, fair to good bologna, 4.15@4.50¢

Canner and cutter quotations fol-

low:

Common to fair canners, 2.00@2.50¢

Common to fair cutters, 2.00@3.15¢

Fair to good cutters, 3.15@3.35¢

Calf quotations follow:

Common to good heaves, 5.00@6.00¢

Good to choice heaves, 6.00@6.00¢

Common to choice light

heaves, 4.00@4.50¢

Common to fair yearlings, 4.75@5.00¢

Good to choice yearlings, 5.00@5.25¢

Hogs:

Saturday's closing hog quotations on Chicago market follow:

Bulk of packing grades, \$7.80@8.00¢

Bulk of medium grades, \$1.50@8.50¢

Bulk of better grades, 5.75@6.75¢

Pork, fair to good mixed pack-
ing, averaging 280 to 350 lbs.,

1.45@1.80¢

Pork, to good hams, 250 to 500 lbs.,

averaging, 1.20@1.50¢

Rough heavy packing av.,

erasing 350 to 500 lbs., 1.20@1.75¢

Fair to choice heavy butchers,

averaging 220 to 280 lbs., 8.25@8.50¢

Fair to choice heavy butchers,

averaging 270 to 330 lbs., 8.00@9.10¢

Medium weight butchers,

averaging 225 to 265 lbs., 8.85@9.40¢

Fair to choice light

butchers, averaging 100 to 225 lbs., 9.15@9.65¢

Common to choice light

butchers, averaging 140 to 180 lbs., 8.75@9.00¢

Selected workers, 100 to 150 lbs., 9.00@9.65¢

Tops, according to weight, 8.00@8.50¢

Pigs, best hams, 80 to 125 lbs., 7.75@9.15¢

Pigs, inferior to good

stars, subject to 70 lbs., 6.50@7.70¢

Stars, subject to 50 lbs., 5.00@5.75¢

Bones, inferior to good

Government, 1.00@2.50¢

Sheep:

Closing sheep and yearling quotations for sheep stocks follow:

Wethers, aged, poor to best, 35.75@8.75¢

Wethers, 2-year-olds, 7.75@8.25¢

Wethers, 1-year-olds, 5.25@5.25¢

Female ewes, fair to best, 4.75@5.00¢

Feeding yearlings, good to best, 8.25@10.25¢

Feeding wethers, fair to best, 5.50@7.35¢

Breeding ewes, including yearlings, 6.25@6.50¢

Breeding ewes, fair to best, 4.00@4.25¢

Yearlings, all grades, 3.50@3.75¢

Gull ewes, 2.00@2.25¢

Canner ewes, 1.00@1.75¢

BLUE MEETS GRAY AT ENCAMPMENT**FIRST MONTH OF COLLIDGE FULL OF PARTY SURPRISES**

(Continued from Page 1.)
He is firm but not inflexible. He is sympathetic and cordial in his dealings with public officials and callers. He is trying to be affable and good-natured. He knows the value of exhibiting human traits rather than emphasizing military traits.

Major Cummings is a man who is well known in Milwaukee. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has been a member of the faculty there for several years. He is a member of the Milwaukee Club and the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is a member of the

Put Your Want Ads and Answers In the Mail Box at Main Entrance to the Gazette

THIS IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AFTER AND BEFORE BUSINESS HOURS.

Classified Advertising PHONES 2500

TABLE OF RATES

WEEK	ONE	THREE	SIX	MONTH	ONE	THREE	SIX	MONTH
15 or less	.35	.50	.80	1.05	1.30	1.50	1.75	2.00
16	.35	.50	.80	1.05	1.30	1.50	1.75	2.00
17	.35	.50	.80	1.05	1.30	1.50	1.75	2.00
18	.35	.50	.80	1.05	1.30	1.50	1.75	2.00
19	.35	.50	.80	1.05	1.30	1.50	1.75	2.00
20	.35	.50	.80	1.05	1.30	1.50	1.75	2.00
21	.42	.70	1.15	1.63	2.00	2.37	2.75	3.00
22	.44	.83	1.23	1.61	2.00	2.37	2.75	3.00
23	.46	.85	1.25	1.63	2.05	2.41	2.75	3.00
24	.48	.88	1.28	1.66	2.08	2.44	2.78	3.03
25	.50	.90	1.30	1.70	2.10	2.55	2.85	3.10
26	.52	.94	1.33	1.73	2.13	2.57	2.87	3.12
27	.54	.96	1.35	1.75	2.15	2.59	2.89	3.14
28	.56	.98	1.37	1.77	2.17	2.61	2.91	3.16
29	.58	1.00	1.39	1.79	2.19	2.63	2.93	3.18
30	.60	1.02	1.41	1.81	2.21	2.65	2.95	3.23
31	.62	1.04	1.71	2.23	2.23	2.80	3.27	3.54
32	.64	1.06	1.46	1.83	2.25	2.72	3.09	3.36
33	.66	1.08	1.48	1.85	2.27	2.74	3.11	3.43
34	.68	1.10	1.50	1.87	2.29	2.76	3.13	3.50
35	.70	1.03	1.52	1.89	2.31	2.78	3.15	3.52
36	.72	1.05	1.54	1.91	2.33	2.80	3.17	3.54
37	.74	1.07	1.56	1.93	2.35	2.82	3.19	3.56
38	.76	1.09	1.58	1.95	2.37	2.84	3.21	3.58
39	.78	1.11	1.60	1.97	2.39	2.86	3.23	3.60
40	.80	1.13	1.62	1.99	2.41	2.88	3.25	3.62
41	.82	1.15	1.64	2.01	2.43	2.90	3.27	3.64
42	.84	1.17	1.66	2.03	2.45	2.92	3.29	3.66
43	.86	1.19	1.68	2.05	2.47	2.94	3.31	3.68
44	.88	1.21	1.70	2.07	2.49	2.96	3.33	3.70
45	.90	1.23	1.72	2.09	2.51	2.98	3.35	3.72
46	.92	1.25	1.74	2.11	2.53	3.00	3.37	3.74
47	.94	1.27	1.76	2.13	2.55	3.02	3.39	3.76
48	.96	1.29	1.78	2.15	2.57	3.04	3.41	3.78
49	.98	1.31	1.80	2.17	2.59	3.06	3.43	3.80
50	1.00	1.33	1.82	2.19	2.61	3.08	3.45	3.82

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

705.

SPECIAL NOTICES

When you think of
INSURANCE
think of
C. P. BEERS

BEEKEEPERS, ATTENTION
FOS SALE—An Apairy consisting of 19 strong Colonies with equipment for extracting honey. Free from disease and can furnish permit for moving.

With or without this year's crop. Must sell on account of business reasons.

GERALD SAUDER

15 South Street

Fort Atkinson, Wis.

We have a complete line of
ACME MINERAL COMPANY

Forest Park, Illinois.

SITUATIONS WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL BOY, 16, wants work after school and on Saturdays, or will work for room and board. Excellent record.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL BOY, 17, wants work from 3:30 p.m. every day, and all day on Saturday, or will work for room and board. Excellent record. Call 22-133.

WANTED—Please to assist with housework and care of children for room and board by High School Girl. Phone 9675-R 24.

LOST AND FOUND

British team harness, steel hames and back pad and brass trimmed. J. E. Caldo, No. 1, Reward.

LOST—Ladies small black hand bag containing gold, colored stones and coins. Between 8 & 10. Return to Cheeser Cab Co.

LOST—One demountable wheel and tire. Call 4085-W. Receive reward.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Girl wanted for general housework in small family, good wages. Phone 2642.

WANTED—Housekeeper to take care of two children, 4 years and over. Mrs. Carrie Adams, Atton, Wis.

SALESTAKER for dignified and pleasant woman, 25 to 35, who is not necessary but must be able to meet the best business and professional people. Address 765, care Gazette.

WAITRESS

At Savoy Cafe

WANTED

Experienced Sewing Machine Operators over 18 years of age.

LEWIS KNITTING CO.

WANTED—Girl for general housework with Boltz family in Chicago suburb. Good wages, write Mrs. John Boltz, 101 Greenwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

WANTED—Girl to do housework. Mrs. W. S. Jeffers, 625 St. Lawrence Ave., Phone 2028.

WANTED—To communicate with girls who will do laundry in their spare time at home. Address 761, care Gazette.

WANTED

Woman housekeeper to stay with elderly woman in Clinton, Wis. Good home. Write, stating wages required.

G. D. ADAMS

5223 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED

by day or month on farm.

Phone 05-3-3

TAILOR WANTED

Good all around Tailor for Repairing and Altering.

F. J. WURMS

THE TAILOR

11 S. Main St., Janesville, Wis.

WANTED

A bright man to act as legal representative for B. E. B. CO. of Des Moines. Previous sales experience of value but not essential. Good man earning in excess of \$150.00 per month. Persons interviewed will be arranged after corresponding with A. H. FRAZIERS, Agency Manager, 1225 1st Wisconsin St., Suite 100, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED

BRICK LAYERS

Apply.

Employment Dep't.

Chevrolet Motor Co.

WANTED—MAN FOR TOBACCO HARVEST. HAROLD MCKEAN, PHONE 9845-W.

WANTED—PLOW GRINDERS AND POLISHERS.

NADISON PLOW CO.,

Janesville, Wis.

MALE HELP WANTED

AMBITION MAN

Candy manufacturer preferred to buy Johnson Candy truck. Good concessionary connections with privilege to buy the business. Salary and commission. Give references. Address to care Gazette.

WANTED
PIN BOYS
18 or Over.

GREBE & NEWMAN'S
22 W. Milwaukee St.

WANTED
YOUNG MAN
over 18 years of age for general work.

LEWIS KNITTING CO.

WANTED—Rubber turnover on fountain pens, must be good on barrels and caps. Write C. N. Johnson, Manufacturer of Fountain Pens, 117 S. First St., Rockford, Ill.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE
WANTED—DISHWASHER AT BADGER CAFE, CALL IN PERSON.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

IF YOU ARE CAPABLE of selling a complete line of Electric Washing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners, we have a very interesting proposition to offer.

Address 766 care Gazette.

SALESMEN WANTED

Also salesmen with farm experience preferred to sell to farmers. ACME MINERALS made according to the formula worked out at the Iowa Experimental Station. Write for ACME MINERALS. ACME MINERALS grow the bone and supply the mineral elements all grains are lacking for the soil. ACME MINERALS are for milk cows and cattle. ACME PIG MEAL equal to milk. ACME CALM MEAL MILK FEED equal to milk. ACME CALM MEAL equal to good men. Write for proposal.

ACME MINERAL COMPANY

Forest Park, Illinois.

SITUATIONS WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL BOY, 16, wants work after school and on Saturdays, or will work for room and board. Excellent record.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL BOY, 17, wants work from 3:30 p.m. every day, and all day on Saturday, or will work for room and board. Excellent record. Call 22-133.

WANTED—Please to assist with housework and care of children for room and board by High School Girl. Phone 9675-R 24.

LOST AND FOUND

British team harness, steel hames and back pad and brass trimmed. J. E. Caldo, No. 1, Reward.

LOST—Ladies small black hand bag containing gold, colored stones and coins. Between 8 & 10. Return to Cheeser Cab Co.

LOST—One demountable wheel and tire. Call 4085-W. Receive reward.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Girl wanted for general housework in small family, good wages. Phone 2642.

WANTED—Housekeeper to take care of two children, 4 years and over. Mrs. Carrie Adams, Atton, Wis.

SALESTAKER for dignified and pleasant woman, 25 to 35, who is not necessary but must be able to meet the best business and professional people. Address 765, care Gazette.

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

WITH A GROWING appreciation in all walks of life, a new field for the student is opening. It is the philosophy of sports. Education has its power in developing mind and body. Religion rules the spiritual and influences the practical. Sports, it is being realized, has the strange effect of being a media for instilling physical, mental and spiritual attributes in the human being at all ages. At every level of civilization, business, the school, the church, the society, the nation and the world, sports are swayed by the good, sometimes for the evil, through the field of athletics. The great value of sports, a value that now is only beginning to be adequately known, lies in their faculty to control the thoughts and actions of men. Though people always will be human, and Utopia will never remain across the horizon, what better policemen are there than sports, especially those of the amateur?

University of California seeking track meet with Michigan.

Brewers of Milwaukee decide to let King Lear play with Nash.

May Mac, 18 years old, with J. Dean up wins 2:10 trot at Palatine.

British yachts make clean sweep of races with U. S. in England.

Scrap About Scrappies — Dempsey batters Jack Furie and nearly knocks him out in training camp sparring session. Looks as if heavyweight champion will depend largely upon his left to defeat Firpo at New York, Sept. 14. Jimmy Jones, recognized by New York as welterweight champion, to box Fletcher Walker, world's welter champion at Newark, N. J., Sept. 1. Battling Sikis lands at New York, in which Clegg took middleweight crown from Wilson, finishing with receipts only \$24,160. Johnny Dundee, featherweight champion of the world, meets Benny Leonard at New York Wednesday night and Friday looking for the lightweight title. Sammy Mandel, who recently meets Harry Kaskoff in St. Louis, Monday. Benny Leonard will fight Johnny Mendelsohn of Milwaukee at Philadelphia on Friday.

National track and field meet at Chicago won by J. A. C.

Miss Miriam Birns, Kansas City, wins women's western gold championship, beating Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, O. 5 and 4.

Bill Tilden and Norrie Williams win sectional Davis tennis match from James Anderson and John Hawkes, Australia, 17-15, 11-13, 5-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Chicago bowlers may revolt from American Bowling congress.

MORE . . .

Forty have entered national amateur golf tourney at Chicago.

Auto races at Altoona, Pa., Monday, may decide 1923 champ.

Shider, Kurtz, Thomas up, wins 2:0 trot at Palatine Sunday.

Robby Shelton, J. A. C., swims world record breast stroke in 1:13 1-5.

Dandy Dillon, Indianapolis, defeated Weldon Wing, claimant of coast featherweight title, (12).

Johnny Weismuller, Chicago swimmer, won National A. A. U. 440 yard free style championship in 5:27.2.

Clarence Pinkston, San Francisco Olympic club, won national high diving championship.

Diamond Sparks (By A. P.) — Boston Nationals defeated lofty Glucks at Polo grounds, 3-2, when Al Neib wenten in 10th inning. New Yorkers scored two runs in first inning and after that were held close to plate by Greenwich. Giants lose none of lead as Cincinnati was defeated by St. Louis. New York Americans went down to defeat, beaten by Washington, 5-2. Mordechai, pitching for Senators allowed one run hit — Ken Williams' 20th career run for St. Louis Americans over Detroit in St. Louis, 4-3. It came in third inning with two men on base, and gave Browns third straight game from Detroit. Haines pitched. St. Louis Nationals to victory over Reds in Cincinnati, 4-2. Johnny Rawlings broke up 11th inning game in Chicago and won for Pittsburgh, 8-6. In 11th out two baserunners were sent in pair of runs. Indianapolis Nationals pounded four Robins pitchers in Brooklyn and scored top-rated victory, 12-3. Cleveland-Chester game called because of rain — labor day and eight double headers scheduled in minor leagues. Careful schedule makers have arranged it so that holding crowds will select tourists in every city which has team camping under the sun, with single exception of Pittsburgh. One of few conflicts of season resulted in an amusing situation. Thirty-five squares, north of downtown district, Chicago, Americans lost to Pittsburgh, 6-8 in 11th innings while 33 squares south business district, Chicago, Americans saw their camp rain out. It happened when Americans "ground-keeper" removed covering from infield just in time to subject it to game killing deluge. Presenting one of unfortunate features of the national pastime, the Brooklyn Nationals, which for two days had turned back world champions, Giants, were turned out in Philadelphia. 12-square Earth showed poorly in game with Detroit, Yankees leading before Washington, 2-7. Delaney failed to get hit in four times at bat and fanned in his ultimate effort.

Horseshoe Prizes Are Now Ready

Winners and division of money in the recent southern Wisconsin horse show meet at the Janesville Fair (Ring) announced Saturday, Aug. 25. Thor Arn, Secretary First, J. White, \$5.50; Second, C. Jones, \$4.50; third, O. Jacobs, \$4.50; fourth, A. Benash, \$3.50; fifth (tied), L. Wheeler, D. Jones and F. Bennett, \$1.50 each.

Doubles — Class A, First, Jacobs and Bennett, \$2.50; Class B, First, Hickey and Watson, \$2, second, Cutts and King, \$2.50.

Prizes total \$24.50 in singles and \$29 in doubles, a grand total of \$54.50. Checks may be procured by applying at the office of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce.

57 of State's Best Amateurs Start in Swim Meet

Copyright 1920, by Geo. McManus

HEAVY ENTRY LIST PLACES MEET HERE AMONG YEAR'S BEST

Fifty-seven swimmers, the cream of Wisconsin's amateur talent, were ready at 10 a. m. Labor day, to answer the starter's gun here in the second annual state Y. M. C. A. meet. Champions, speedsters and finished mermen from a dozen cities of the state had arrived Sunday night and Monday morning.

A steady stream of spectators started to reach the contest site off Goose Island early. Choice vantage points from which to view the big carnival were grabbed off rapidly on both sides of Rock river. Shortly before the first event was called, the crowd began spreading further up the shores.

The Parker Pen band, organized to boost local athletics, was on hand.

Townie Banks High — The unusually heavy response to the call for entries stamped the meet as one of first rank. Y. M. C. A. officials viewed the large list of competitors as placing the event among the leading swimming meetings of the season. They held broad hopes for the future of amateur athletics in the state and also looking forward to securing the Badger "Y" as a more important place in the state's sports activities.

Last year's huge entry at the initial Y. M. C. A. water fete, held at Milwaukee, was taken for granted because of the large number of amateurs obtained from Green city swimming schools. When entries reached the 30 mark for the carnival here officials began to sit up and take more than passing notice. When they went over 50 and neared 60, they at once were enthusiastic as for what the coming years will unfold.

116 Event Entries — In DEBUTANT'S QUARTERS (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—Labor day means a day of labor in Jack Dempsey's training camp with his heavyweight championship battle with Luis Angel Firpo, just 11 days away. He plans to carry on with the expectation of a record-breaking attendance at his Saratoga Lake camp to watch the workout.

Twenty thousand saw the fight.

NO REST ON MONDAY — In DEBUTANT'S QUARTERS (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

New York—Luis Angel Firpo has battled but often before the admiring eyes of his countrymen since he rose to fame. Prominence and success were his reward two rounds ago, while he beat George Gandy and Jack McGehee, former Lodge and Jack McGehee, containing himself with defensive tactics.

FIRPO'S COUNTRYMEN ONCE SAW HIM BATTE — (NO MORE) (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

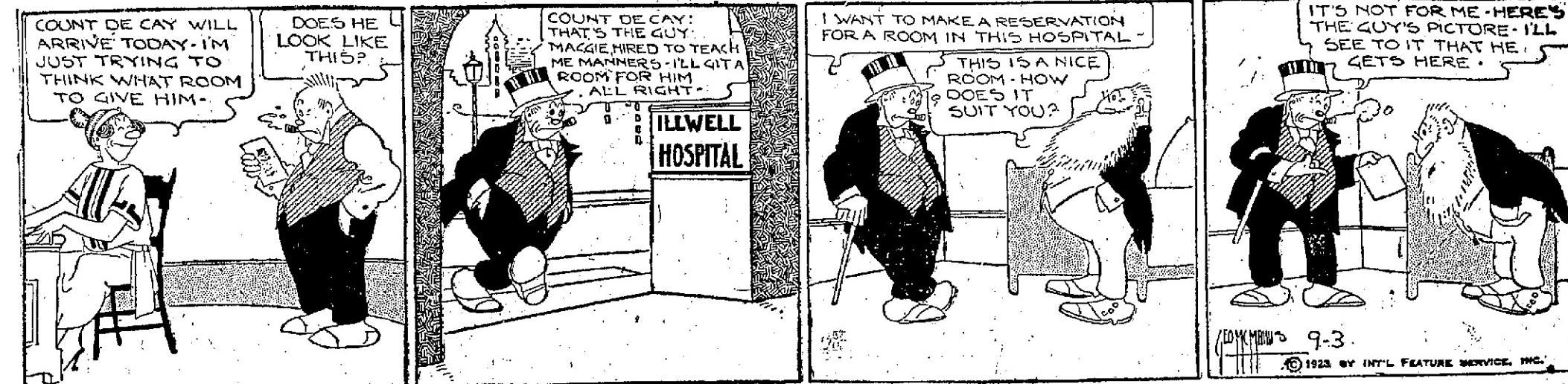
New York—Luis Angel Firpo has battled but often before the admiring eyes of his countrymen since he rose to fame. Prominence and success were his reward two rounds ago, while he beat George Gandy and Jack McGehee, former Lodge and Jack McGehee, containing himself with defensive tactics.

NO REST ON MONDAY — In DEBUTANT'S QUARTERS (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Pittsburgh—A day of labor in Jack Dempsey's training camp with his heavyweight championship battle with Luis Angel Firpo, just 11 days away. He plans to carry on with the expectation of a record-breaking attendance at his Saratoga Lake camp to watch the workout.

Twenty thousand saw the fight.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Now it Is Firpo's Punch That Is Dropping Pards

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Luis Angel Firpo's strength is looming into play in his daily workouts for his championship battle with Jack Dempsey. Try as he will to curb strength, so that his sparring partners may not be injured by his blows, he finds himself driving into corners and making them bone rattle.

Dempsey Sunday stepped through six rather tame rounds against the heat of his trainer, M. C. A. He was more than 2,500 miles from the outdoor arena and about 500 more watched the workout from the grassy slope of the hill behind the camp without paying the admission fee.

Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, was the champion to "take things easy," consequently none of the sparring partners hit the floor, as was the case on the three previous days. World two rounders, with George Gandy, former Lodge and Jack McGehee, containing himself with defensive tactics.

Firpo is loath to augment the sparring corps with much bigger weights than 150 pounds. He already has sent two 150-pounders from the camp. Joe Dundee, the New York welterweight, was the first turned down and yesterday Charlie Regan, a lad from the Bronx, a junior middleweight class was refused a job.

Firpo is loath to augment the sparring corps with much bigger weights than 150 pounds. He already has sent two 150-pounders from the camp. Joe Dundee, the New York welterweight, was the first turned down and yesterday Charlie Regan, a lad from the Bronx, a junior middleweight class was refused a job.

THREE EYES LEAGUE — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

New York—Luis Angel Firpo has battled but often before the admiring eyes of his countrymen since he rose to fame. Prominence and success were his reward two rounds ago, while he beat George Gandy and Jack McGehee, containing himself with defensive tactics.

SUNDAYS RESULTS — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Washington 7; New York 2; St. Louis 4; Detroit 3. No other.

NATIONAL LEAGUE — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Pittsburgh 8; Chicago 6; Boston 3; New York 2; Philadelphia 1; Cincinnati 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Columbus 9; Toledo 6; Milwaukee 8; St. Louis 4; Louisville 6; St. Paul 15; Minneapolis 8.

THREE EYES LEAGUE — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Peoria 6-0; Bloomington 2-0; Decatur 12; Evansville 3.

PEORIA 6-0 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Evansville 2-0; Terre Haute 1-7.

EVANSVILLE 3-0 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Decatur 12; Danville 2.

TERRE HAUTE 1-7 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Moline 5; Rockford 1.

ROCKFORD 1-0 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Decatur 12; Evansville 3.

EVANSVILLE 3-0 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Fairies 5; Racine 4.

RACINE 4-0 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Nash 5; Simmons 1.

TOLEDO 0-0 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Canton 5; Massillon 0.

DETROIT 3-0 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Peoria 6-0; Bloomington 2.

DETROIT 3-0 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Peoria 6-0; Bloomington 2.

DETROIT 3-0 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Peoria 6-0; Bloomington 2.

DETROIT 3-0 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Peoria 6-0; Bloomington 2.

DETROIT 3-0 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Peoria 6-0; Bloomington 2.

DETROIT 3-0 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Peoria 6-0; Bloomington 2.

DETROIT 3-0 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Peoria 6-0; Bloomington 2.

DETROIT 3-0 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Peoria 6-0; Bloomington 2.

DETROIT 3-0 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Peoria 6-0; Bloomington 2.

DETROIT 3-0 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Peoria 6-0; Bloomington 2.

DETROIT 3-0 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Peoria 6-0; Bloomington 2.

DETROIT 3-0 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Peoria 6-0; Bloomington 2.

DETROIT 3-0 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Peoria 6-0; Bloomington 2.

DETROIT 3-0 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Peoria 6-0; Bloomington 2.

DETROIT 3-0 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Peoria 6-0; Bloomington 2.

DETROIT 3-0 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Peoria 6-0; Bloomington 2.

DETROIT 3-0 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Peoria 6-0; Bloomington 2.

DETROIT 3-0 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Peoria 6-0; Bloomington 2.

DETROIT 3-0 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Peoria 6-0; Bloomington 2.

DETROIT 3-0 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —

Peoria 6-0; Bloomington 2.

DETROIT 3-0 — (By ASSOCIATED PRESS) —